# CLEVELAND

Warmly Greeted Everywhere on the Journey to His Home.

The Grandeur of His Reception Unprecedented in Buffalo-Miles of Grandly Illuminated Streets.

A Monster Procession of Enthusiastic People Whose Ardor the Rain Can Not Dampen.

He Receives a Grand and Continuous Ovation in the Streets for Mile After Mile.

CLEVELAND'S BUFFALO TRIP.

The Governor Enthusiastically Cheered on His Journey Home-Immense Crowds at All the Stopping Places, Despite the Drizzling, Disagreeable Weather.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Governor Cleveland and party left Albany at 1:20 p. m. Those aboard the train besides the Governor were Hon. Erastus Corning, Hon. A. Bleecher Banks, Mayor of Albany; Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, Hon, John A. McCall, Jr., and Winfield Robbins, of Buffaio. The latter is a personal friend of the Governor's, who has been his guest at the Executive Chamber or several days past, Newspaper representatives from the New York Herald and World and the Associated Press were also present. Major Z. C. Priest, Division Superintendent of the New York Central, rode west as far as Utica. The train consisted of engine No. 566, Engineer James Coulter, and the drawing-room car Pavonia, Conductor Nelson Bransom. At the Union Depot at Albany, before the train left, several hundred persons assembled to witness Governor Cleveland's departure. The Governor was driven down from the Executive Mansion in a closed carriage, and the main entrance depot arm in arm with General Austin Lathrop, of his staff. Governor's appearance was the signal for hearty cheering. The wives of Messrs, Corning and Banks accompanied them to the depot and presented the Governor with a huge bouquet of beautiful flowers. At precisely 1:20 p. m. Conductor Bransom gave the signal, the engineer gently opened the throttle and the train steamed out of the depot; the ladies waving handkerchiefs and the men shouting and locomotive whistles tooting. Governor Cleveland stood on the rear of the platform and waved his adieus to the throng. The weather which had been threatening all morning cleared off and all omens pointed to a prosperous and successful At West Albany, where are located at the great car shops of the New York Central Railway, hundreds of workingmen, fresh from forge and bench, waved a greeting to the train as it whistled by: the men shouting and waving their grimy aprons, and gyrating their arms with their hands, still holding the tools and implements of peace. The train had a clear right of way over everything, and ran to Syracuse on time. The train stopped at the Palatine bridge and at Utica for water. At the latter point, being fifteen minutes ahead of time,

astically cheered by thousands. The train bearing Governor Cleveland and party left Utica nearly ten minutes ahead of time; speed averaged fifty miles an hour, and several miles were made at the rate of fifty seconds per mile. The greeting of the assembled crowd at Utica was particutarly cordial, and though Governor Cleveland made his appearance and bawed his acknowledgments, he made no remarks. He was in excellent health and spirits and chatted animatedly with his friends as the train sped through the fertile valley of the beautiful Mohawk. The train was due in Syracuse at 4:35, but pulled into the

city still fifteen minutes ahead of time.

of the train at both places, and was enthusi-

Immense concourse were at the depot; men, women and children jostling each other in their attempts to get a glimpse of the Governor. Hundreds of school boys, books and slates in hand, ran for blocks up the track in the wake of the train. At the Syracuse Iron Works, as the train passed at slow speed through the city limits, workmen came out and waved enthusiastic greetings. The depot in the vicinity of the train was packed, as were the streets leading to it. In answer to repeated calls, Governor Cleveland appeared on the rear platform, and cheers after cheers greeted aim. The Governor lifted his hat and bowed his acknowledgments. The enthusiasm continued unabated while the train remained in the depot, which was just long enough to make a change of locomotives. No. 614, Engineer E W. Marnott, being substituted for 566 at Syracuse; also, a substitution of conductors was made, Charles Tibbetts taking charge. Among those who boarded the train at Syracuse and shook hands with the Governor, was Hon. Milton H. Northrup, of the Syracue Courier.

The following telegram was handed to the To Governor Cleveland, on the special train, Can-

tral Depot, Syracuse:

making bigger time towards Washington. (Signed) PRENTISS BAILEY. A special train consisting of twenty-four cars, with the Syracuse Phalanx and Escort. two leading Democratic campaign organizations, each 100 strong, together with about platform and acknowledged their greetings as long as he remained in sight of the peo-

Rochester was reached at 6 p. m. At the depot, in spite of the fact that a drizzling rain was falling, several hundred persons were congregated. Governor Cleveland appeared on the rear platform and was cheered to the echo. It was learned that a few hours previous a special train of twenty-two cars, carrying numerous representatives of the Democratic campaign organizations and sev-eral hundred citizens, had left Rochester for Buffalo to participate in the grand demonstration in the Governor's henor. The weather continued very disagreeable, the rain falling in a determined drizzle. Notwithstanding this, three car-loads of representative citizens of Buffalo boarded the 4:30 train for Batavia to meet the train which was bringing the Governor and his party to Buffalo. The party included Charles A. Sweet, Fred D. Locke, O. G. Steele, Jr., John Powers Fillmore, Augustus A. Scheu, George W. Hayweod, Henry T. Altman, J. W. Tillinghast, Rev. John H. Siebold, Joseph Jackson, Hon, D. F. Day, George W. Dorman, Hon. Jonathan Sco

Clarke, Henry C. Vilas, Hon. Daniel L. Clarke, Henry C. Vilas, Hon. Daniel L.
Lockwood, Jay S. Butier, General G. B.
Rich, Charles W. McCune, Joseph H.; Cowing, Jewett M. Richmond, Hon. James M.
Humphrey, C. J. Molin, F. C. M. Lantz,
Alonzo Tanner, L. Tyshone, W. Hengerer,
James Whelan, Henry Martin, Alonzo Richmond, General W. Eogers, John M. Hutchinson, General George Spreed, S. O. Barnum,
Leonard Dodd, H. O. Richmond, and others.
There were also a large number of Indepen-There were also a large number of Independent Republicans, who are usually unknown in politics; business men, bankers, live stock dealers and merchants, representing the bus-iness community of Buffalo. There was a feeling of great determination among the representative men that is seldom seen.

The reception given to the Governor was warm and cordial, and all vied in their efforts to welcome him on his way home. The Governor was in excellent spirits. The arrival of the train was received with cheers. the different organizations crowding around the car and shouting for Cleveland. As he appeared on the platform, hat in hand, such a cheer as Batavia never heard before went up, the Governor smil-ing, and simply contenting himself with bowing his thanks. Men without distinction of party crowded to the platform to shake his hand. The train stopped but for a few minutes. The special train which had brought the Buffalo delegation was attached, and the train sped on its way. En route the Governer went through the train, chatting pleasantly with his friends and neighbors and receiving their many congratulations. Governor Cleveland's train arrived in East Buffalo at 8:15 p. m., five minutes ahead of time. The first oud-voiced welcome was continuous, and the combined shrieks of the locomotives and whistles created a din that was heard for miles around. The train steamed slowly into the depot, which was reached at 8:35. The drizzling rain, which set in early in the morning and continued with but brief intermissions throughout the whole day, was still falling, but it seemed to have no terrors for the multitude, who thronged the streets leading to the depot, and the depot itself until they were absolutely impassable. Tumultous cheering greeted the Governor's car as it came to a stop in the depot yard, and the din was kept up without intermission, and everywhere necks were craned to catch a glimpe of the distin-guished citizen who had been elevated to the Governorship of the great State, and was nominated for the highest office in the gift of the American people. The Govern-or's appearance on the platform of the car was the signal for renewed cheering. The Governor and his party walked to the Exchange street entrance to the depot, where stood a haudsomely decorated coach, to which were attached eight white horses, driven by a liveried coachman, Washington Whiting. The Governor, accompanied by the Mayor, Jonathan Scoville, Daniel N Lockwood, who nominated Mr. Cleveland at the Chicago Convention, and Winfield Robbins, of Buffalo, stepped into the vehicle, which at once joined the grand procession at Michigan street. His progress

CONTINUOUS OVATION along the principal streets, which were sammed, sidewalk and street, by a cosmopolitan crowd of men and women, who stood, many of them, without protection from the falling rain, waiting patiently for the procession to pass. There was but jostling and no disturbance. both Democrats, Republicans and men every shade of political belief vied with each other in honoring their distinguished fellow citizen. The Republicans cheered as loudly as the Democrats, seeming to forget their political differences in the grand enthusiasm of the hour. The streets throughout the line of march, notwithstanding the rain continued to fall in a determined drizzle, and the air was as

chilly and unce fortable as in a bleak November night, were packed with people. Stores and houses were illuminated as the Governor appeared at the rear platform never before in Buffalo. Chinese lanterns in profuse abundance hung from windows of roofs, while immense garlands of the same were swung across the streets, intertwining in elaborate net work. On Main street the sight was traly an inspiriting one. The many Cleveland and Hendricks banners were fantastically hung with lanterns and transparencies, while red and other bright colored lights gave to the hazy atmosphere a bright and glowing light. Roman candles were profusely burned; rockets lit up the scene, and the people cheered themselves hoarse. At the Genese House, in bold letters, a huge transparency was inscribed: "Our citizen, Governor and President, Buffalo greets thee." was a grand one; from Exchange street to High street, a distance of over three miles, the streets were decorated with lanterns. The German Insurance Building, the stores of Barnes, Bancroft & Co., Flint & Kent, the Third National Bank, the White buildings, the American block, S. Bettinger & Co., the Genese House and others were one mass of elaborate decorations. Down Genstreet for nearly a mile, West Genere to the Niagara Square, a mile in length, Batavia street for over a mile, and many intermediate streets leading from Maine, Genese, Niagara and Batavia were

Some little delay was caused moving, and at 9:30, in the face the rain, the procession begain march. Fully 10,000 men, irrespective of bands of music, took part. The appearance of Governor Cleveland, with an honorary guard composed of sixteen members of the Cleveland Phalanx, was the signal for cheers loud and long, the Governor standing with bared head, bowing his acknowledgment of the hearty and spontaneous recepaccorded him. When he arrived at the Genese House, his carriage halted for a and then proceeded in a line of march, as Your time to Utica was immense. You are follows: Up Main to Goodell street, to Hickory, to Broadway, to Bank, to Genese House, a distance of four miles. The procession was fully eight miles long. Among the many transparencies were the following: "Public office is a public trust." 400 citizens, left Syracuse at 1:30 for owe much to the German element Buffalo. Governor Cleveland's special among the people." "Let us look train steamed out of the depot just on time. The Governor was standing on the tor" (with a representation in brackets of a tor" (with a representation in brackets of a large black ball). "A Change Demanded for Honest Labor." "We Are Bound to Con-Honest Labor." "We Are Bound to Con-quer." "No Maine Law for Us." "We Don't Have to Cast an Anchor to Windward." "Protect American Labor by Voting for Cleveland." "Destiny on the side of right." "Republi-"Protect American cans promise high tariff and low bread." Republican results—no work, no bread."
Three hundred thousand workmen unem-

one blaze of light.

Fisher." "He has earned his honors and wears them well." "The issue, honesty versus dishonesty." the best President," "Ten thousand Ger-

ployed." "Burn these letters" "Blaine to

solid for Cleveland." It was ten minutes past 11 when the Gov-ernor's carriage arrived again opposite the Genese House, and still the columns passed without any apparent indication that the end was near. The Governor and party alighted and entered the hotel, and it was nearly three-quarters of an hour before the the afternoon a reception was held

estimated there were fully 15,000 in line. In Mr. Shovean, of Indianapolis. He is looking the square opposite the Genese House many remarkably well and fresh. thousands had congregated, and the appearance of the Governor on the platform was the signal for wild and tumultuous cheering that fairly made the buildings tremble. The Governor stood with uncov-ered head, while Hon, Henry Martin, seven-ty-six years of age, president of the Manu-facturers' and Traders' Bank, and the oldest banker in the city, as well as the oldest exrailroad conductor in the country, welcomed him to the city. Mr. Martin said:

Governor Cleveland, in behalf of this thronging multitude of your old friends and neighbors f welcome you home to-night. You came to our city a boy, you learned your profession here and for more than twenty years have gone in and out before us, respected, trusted and honored by alt. In the course of time the public west demanded you and regardless of party affiliations we elected you Mayor. The singleness of purpose, the rugged honesty, the faithful discharge of duty, the unpretentious yet ever watchful care of the public in terests which marked your administration of our civic affairs, led the people of this proud State, by an overwhelming and unexampled majority to select you as their Chief Magistrate. You entered upon this great office; while you have neld it you have had the public eye turned firmly, at times, on you as a probable candidate for the Presidency and at a period when reform was demanded. You have steadily pursued your way, deciding every question which has arisen out of the manifold affairs or needs of this great Commonwealth, or which has needs of this great Commonwealth, or which has been urged to the front by cunning opponents, with that same integrity of purpose and the thoughtful care which marked your career here. At home, again and again has the fidelity to duty produced its result, and we welcome you to-night as the Presidential candidate of a great party and of thousands upon thousands who recognize the demands of the public services as superior to party ties and we your lic service as superior to party ties, and we, your old friends and neighbors, sir, bearing toward you the full measure of high personal esteem, rejoice to know that in this sitter campaign, not one reputable man has yet been able to point out one solitary official act of your administration and pronounce it subject to just criticism. That not one reputable man has been heard to say that in any one single official act you have made the interests of party or of self superior to the public good, or for one instant forgotten that your office was a sacred and solemn trust, to be administered for the best interest of the whole people. We believe, sir, that the calm good of the nation is with you to-night, that the rectitude and earnestness of purpose, and fidelity to duty, and firmness in the discharge of duty, are at this day and time recognized as essential in the Chief Executive of the Republic, and that surely and resistlessly the result of public sentiment is doing its powerful work which shalljend in your triumphal election. one reputable man has yet been able to point out work which shalltend in your triumphal election. We congratulate you, sir, from our hearts upon the success which, has marked your past career, and upon the assurance of coming victory, and welcome you to the city where its chief pride to-night is in the fact that it is the home of

Governor Cleveland stepped to the front of the platform, when there was another outburst that lasted fully five minutes, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the throng could be quieted, then Governor Cleveland, in a clear, strong voice that could be distinctly heard, spoke as follows:

"Fellow citizens. I can hardly tell the people of

Buffalo how I rejoice to-night, and how grateful I am for this demonstration of the confidence and esteem of my friends and fellow citizens. I have resided among you and in this city, where all my success in private life has been achieved, for nearly thirty years. To night, I come to you after the longest absence that has occurred in all that time; and yet, within the few weeks that have passed since I any you last, an event has happened of supreme importance to me, and that places me within the nation's gaze. The honor it has brought to me I ask my fellow townsmen to share, while I acknowledge with grateful heart all that they in the past have done for me. [Applause.] But two short years ago you stood steadily by my side in every effort of mine as the Chief Executive of our city to advance its interests and welfare, whatever I was able to accomplish of value to this community was largely due to your strong and intelligent support; nor can I ever forget the generous indorsement you gave my candidacy for the high office which I hold in the State, and I assure you that in its administration I have received no greater enadministration I have received no greater encouragement than the approval of my friends at
home. What I have seen and neard to-night
has touched me deeply. It tells that my
neghbors are still my friends and assures
me that I have not been altogether unsuccessful in my efforts to deserve their
cofidence and attachment. In years to come I shall deem myself not far wrong if I still retain their good opinion, and, if surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and comfort in the memory of the days spent here, and in recalling the kindness of my Sudalo friends. But other friends are here to-night, and to all who tender me their kindly welcome I extend a heartfelt greeting as citizens, with me of the greatest commonwealth in the sisterhood of the States, and one immensely interested in the general weal. Because I love my State and hor people. I cannot refrain from reminding you that she should be in the van of reminding you that she should be in the van of every movement that promises a safer and better administration of the general Government; so closely related to her prosperity and greatness, [Applause] And let me leave you with the thought that your safety lies in impressing upon the endeavors of those entrusted with the guardianship of your rights and interests a pure, patriotic and exacting popular sentiment, the character of the Government can hardly rise higher than the source from which it hardly rise higher than the source from which it springs, and the integrity and faithfulness of public servants is not spt to be greater than the

people demand. [Great cheering.] The Governor having finished his address the grand procession passed in review before him and his guests, to Niagara Square, where they dispersed. As column after column passed cheers loud and long were given. After the procession had passed an informal reception was tendered the Governor. Many ladies and representative men of the city

tendering their congratulations. A visit to the apartments assigned to Governor Cleveland at the Genesee House, facing the street and balcony where he addressed the people, showed that his temporal comforts had not been forgotten; the elegant apartments and been tastefully arranged. There was profusion of flowers; tween the large windows facing the street was a large horseshoe, depending from the wall, and gas fixtures, smilax and choice rosebuds lent their beauty and fragrance. Rich bouquets were scattered about and upon the mantles of the suite of rooms beautiful buds and choice cut flowers were liberally arrayed; the fireplaces were banked with potted plants and cut flowers. The Governor will pass a quiet ddy to-morrow, among his friends and acquaintances. He leaves to-morrow night at 11:30, arriving in Albany at 8:40 on Saturday. It was long after midnight when the

Buffaloins retired. BENDRICKS AT LOUISVILLE.

He is Met at the Depot by a Large Delegation-In Spite of the Pouring Rain He is Welcomed by 20,000 People at the Expo-

Louisville, Sept. 30 .- Though it has been raining all day, extensive preparations were made for the reception of Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, who comes as the guest of the Southern Exposition. The city is full of visitors from neighboring States, and is handsomely decorated for the occasion. Mr. Hendricks arrived in the afternoon from Indianapolis, and was met by the Exposition committee, consisting of Mayor Chas. C. Jacobs, Mr. P. "More economy, less taxation." "Honest Booker Reed, Hon. E. F. Madden and Dr. government sgainst Mulliganized states-manship." "The best Governor will make" J. B. Wathen, Colonel Bennett H. Young, Colonel Robert M. Kelly and Messrs. Bloom, mans demand a change." "The Star-route Robinson, Crippenstable and Bontrager. A ring must be broken." "The Germans are large crowd was gathered at the depot and heard Mr. Bloom's address of welcome. Mr. Hendricks only replied by thanking them for their kind reception, and was driven to ville, Henry Ware Sprague, Edward H.

Butler, Jacob Schen, Charles G. Curtis, Dr.

E. Stork, Hon. Solomon Schen, Delayan utes in passing the Genese House, and it is state. Mr. Hendricks was accompanied by

In the evening Governor Hendricks was escorted to the Exposition building, where, in spite of the fact that it was raining in torrents, he was enthusiastically received by 20,000 people, who gave him a Kentucky welcome. As he entered the building Gilmore's band played "Hail to the Chief," changing later to familiar National airs. The distinguised visitor was happily introduced by Colonel Bennett H. Young, President of the Exposition. Mr. Hendricks then made a timely and appropriate address for the occasion. He was simply a visitor and guest at the exposition and politics were not mentioned in his short speech. He said he was happy to meet in the exposition citizens not only of Kentucky, but of Indiana and other States, and he regarded it as an interesting circumstance that the effizens of these States could meet and enjoy such a great exposition. He spoke of the richness of the Kentucky soil and of the blue-grass country and production of such fine stock.
referred to the relation of
ana and Kentucky, saving Indiana that only a river divided them. Mr. Hendricks dwelt on expositions as educators and compared many of the implements of former days to the improved ones of to-day. The speaker then complimented in the highest terms the magnificent display of the exposition. Mr. Hendricks was most happy in his manner, and was continually interrupted by applause. At the conclusion of his speech he was shown through the building, and held an informal reception in the main aisle, where he had to shake hands with everyone in the building. He left the building amid tremendous cheering and re-

#### SIX MILES OF DEMOCRATS.

turned to his hotel. He will remain in the city until Wednesday, and visit the exposition again. Mr. Hendricks will address a

political meeting at New Albany, Ind.,

Great Demonstration at Toledo to See Blaine and Show Him Some Western

Wednesday night.

Democrats. FORT WAYNE, Sept. 30.-An excursion train of fifteen cars left here at 3 p. m. yesterday on the Wabash Railroad for Toledo. Of these, six coaches were filled with Democrats and two coaches with Republicans from this place, and before reaching Toledo the train was filled to overflowing, all going to augment the forces of their respective parties at the grand turnout in that city.

On arriving at Toledo after dark the Democrats at once formed and joined in an immense procession, estimated to have been from four to six miles long, and marched continuously until 10 o'clock.

The Republican procession made a similar demonstration, but not larger in numbers and not so imposing as the Democratic cav alcade. There were 500 mounted Democrata, and the sidewalks and streets along the line of march were thronged with people and vehicles containing spectators. The crowd was of enormous proportions, all Northwestern Ohio and Northeastern Indiana having turned out on this eccasion As the Jeffersonian Club of Fort Wayne than which there was no finer appearing body of men in the city yesterday) passed by the corner where Blaine was, a hearty

and almost deafen ng three cheers were given for Cleveland and Hendricks, which were not encouraging to the Plumed Knight. The Republican procession was passing the same place at the same time, but we saw no great enthusiasm evinced in their ranks for their tattooed candidate, whose presence on this occasion did not enthuse his adherents

to any remaarkable degree, About 10 o'clock the processions disbanded and at 11 and 12 o'clock the excursion trains left Toledo, freighted with the humanity who had helped make "a big day" in that city. Our train, containing the excursionists, also had delegations of Republicans, also mostly boys and quite young men, from way points between Toledo and Fort Wayne, and these young Republicans were the only drunken, rowdy set of fellows we saw any thing of on this occasion. It is an indisputable and undeniable fact that there was not one drunken nor boisterous Democrat aboard our train-and fully half the number

on the cars were Democrats. Weary from the long tramp, travel-worn and hungry (for we'did not stop marching for supper), all were glad to reach their homes this morning, but glad also to have been at the monster gathering. CHAMBERS.

GRAY AT FRANKLIN.

He Makes a Logical and Cenvincing Speech -He is Well Seconded by Jason Brown, Special to the Sentinet.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Governor Isaac P. Gray and Senator Jason B. Brown spoke to not less than 5,000 persons in the Courthouse yard to-day. Governor Gray was in the best of trim, and many were the happy hits made by him against the men-one who swears that he was married twice to the same woman, and the other who stands convicted of having removed the Widow Dancan from a one-horse Postoffice because she refused to contribute to the Dorsey soap

Governor Gray spoke from the same plat-form that Candidate Calkins did when here, two weeks since. It is no exaggeration to say that the audience addressed by Gray worthy. I therefore unite in his request. was ten times as large as that which listened to Calkins; and then the speeches-there is no comparison! Gray is as high above Calkins in logic and oratory as Jupiter is gbove a duck puddle. If the Republicans want to save Calkins from total anihilation and humiliation they should have him get sick before the time to meet Gray in joint discussion. There was never a sicker set of men than the Republi cans of Franklin this evening. From the moment they saw Gray they knew that Calkins could not cope with him in the coming joint discussion. This, added to the utter failure of the Calkins meeting, together with the local bickerings and jealeus-ies among the local bosses, leaves them without hope. The speech of Senator Brown was of the highest order. He spoke for one hour after the conclusion of Governor Gray, and held the vast audience spell bound by his logic and elequence. Johnson County will increase her usual Democratic majority in November next.

# THE CHOLERA.

King and Queen Quarantined-Italy Still a Heavy Sufferer From the Epidemic.

ATHENS, Oct. 6. - The King and Queen of

Greece are undergoing three days of quarantine at Salamis. ROME, Oct, 6 .- During the past twentyfour hours there were 36 fresh cases of cholera and 12 deaths at Naples. At Genoa there

were 27 fresh cases and 22 deaths. MADRID, Oct. 6.—There have been no deaths or fresh cases of choiers reported in Spain the past twenty-four hours. MARSEILLES, Oct. 6.—Eight deaths from cholers to day, and one in Toulon.

#### MR. DUDLEY!

Hear What A. P. Cunningham Says of Your Openly-Expressed Contempt for His Race.

'I Have No Use for the Irish! Hope Not!"-The Character of the Witness Is Impregnable to Your Assault.

If You Should Adopt the Miserable Alternative of Stultifying Yourself, It Is Still Buttressed by the Recommendations of Distinguished Members of the United States

Senate.

Special Dispatch to the Enquirer.

HERE'S THE PROOF. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- On the 27th of September I sent a dispatch to the Enquirer, which was printed on the 28th, charging that Commissioner of Pensions W. W. Dudley had used these words: "I have no use for the Irish. I hope not, I hope not!" In making this charge I said that if it should be desired, I would supplement it with an affidavit. Since I have read in two Cincinnati papers a denial alleged to have been made on the authority of Commissioner Dudley in dispatches from Columbus. Further, in a Cincinnati dispatch to a Philadelphia newspaper printed to-day I see an anno uncement that Commissioner Dudley wrote a letter which was read in the National Convention of Irish-Americans, held at Cincinnati yesterday, in which he denied the use of the words attributed to him. The best way to fortify the original statement is to sup ple-ment the promised affidavit. Here it is: City of Washington, District of Columbia,

ss.: Personally appeared before me this day, a Notary Public in and for the City of Washington, District of Columbia, A. P. Cunningham, known to me as such, who, upon being duly sworn, deposes and says. That he is now employed as a clerk in the Pension Bureau of the Interior Department, and was so employed on the 17th day of March last, A. D. 1884, under the direction of W. W. Dudley, the Commissioner of Pensions; on the 17th day of March last aforesaid the deponent aforesai Cunningham, called upon W. W. Dudley, the Commissioner of Pensions aforesaid, at or stout 9:30 o'clock a, m.; there was a gentleman at the time engaged in convereation with him; after this was finished deponent walked over to Dudley's desk and said, 'Good morning, Mr. Commissioner." He nodded his head, when the following conversation took place: "Mr. Commissioner, this is the 17th day of March, and the Irish brigade did their duty." He looked up at me and said: "I have no use for the Irish, I hope not, I hope not." Deponent then left, and met the Assistant Secretary of the Interior near the Department. He told deponent to go ahead and take the day's leave. Shortly thereafter a general order was issued from the Interior Department giving all Irishmen a day's leave of absence. Deponent further swears that he makes this declaration of his own free will in the interest of his race and countrymen, without influence or solicitation from any quarter whatsoever. Deponent further says the said W. W. Dudley aforesaid did not refuse him a leave of absence, but deponent did not wait any longer when Dadley told him he had no use for the Irish.

A. P. CUNNINGHAM. Swern to and subscribed to before me this 1st day of October, 1884. N. CALLAN, Notary Public. The question now arises, who is A. P. Cunningham? Colonel Dudley, thus put in

a hole, may endeavor to break the force of the accusation by attempting to assail his character. Mr. Cunningbam is an active Republican. He was appointed to his place in the Pension Office which he now holds upon recommendations which include prominent public men in all sections of the country. Here is an indorsement by one well known:

"United States Senate, Washington. "TO GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER, Superintendent of Census-Sir: I respectfully request that Mr. A. P. Cunningham may be continued in employment in the Census Bureau. Very respectfully yours. "John A. Logan,

"United States Senate." Mr. Cunningham was also recommended by the late Mr. D. P. Holloway, of Indiana, upon whose letter there is this indorsement: I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Cunningham, but can cheerfully and do gladly indorse what Hon. D. P. Halloway says concerning him. I am one of those who like to see the workers for the Republican party rewarded when worthy, and I hope Mr. Cunningham may receive the place he

asks. Very respectfully, W. W. Dubley, Commissioner of Pensions. Here are letters whose signatures will not

fail to attract attention: UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, }
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28, 1882, } Honorable Secretary of the Navy, Washington

DEAR SIR-We would most respectfully request the appointment of A. P. Cunningham as foreman of laborers in the construction department of the Washington Navy Yard. Very respectfully,

ALVIN SAUNDERS. I am sure Mr. Saunders would not recom-B. HARRISON, PHILETUS SAWYER,

DAVID DAVIS. I know Mr. Cunningham. He is a good JOHN A. LOGAN. man. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 11, 1881. To A. P. Cunningham, Esq., 121 B street, N. E.: DEAR SIE-Your letter of the 4th inst. has been received. Inclosed is a letter of introduction to Senator Harrison. Yours very A. G. POBTER. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13, 1883.

General Benjamin Harrison, United States Senate:

Mr. A. P. Cunningham, a zealous Republi-

DEAR Str.-This line will introduce to you

can, whose acquaintance I made when he was in Washington; and any kindness shown to him by you I will greatly appreciate. A. G. PORTER. Yours very truly, These indorsements are sufficient to vouch for the character of the deponent aforesaid Mr. Cunningham, in making this declaration, does it because he knows Colonel W. W. Dudley to be a foe to the Irish race. He says he has respect for an open enemy, but utter contempt for a concealed foe. For this reason he desires Colone! Dudley to be thus smoked out, and yet the Republican leaders have sent Colonel Dudley into the State of Ohio to manage the campaign, upon assurances given by him that he could deliver the Irish vote.

Another Campaign Lie Nailed. pecial to the Sentinel.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—James T. Johnston the Republican candidate for Congress in this District, is making the statement in nearly every speech he delivers that Hon. John E. Lamb, the present Democratic Congressman from this dis- | barn was insured for \$700.

trict, was opposed to the Mexican war pensions bill, and that he voted against the bill as amended by the Senate. Mr. Johnston is carrying on his canvass with such a reckless disregard for the truth that he amazes and disgusts even members of his own party. The truth of the matter is that the Mexican soldiers found in trees friend in Congress. can soldiers found no truer friend in Congress than John E. Lamb, and Mr. Johnston's bungling attempt to deceive them will react to his own injury. General Thomas M. Browne, Congressman from the Sixth District, is pretty good Republican authority. Mr. Lamb received the following letter from General Browne to-day, and it is respectfully referred to Mr. Johnston so he can use it in

his next speech. If he does it will be about the only truth he has yet interjected into his canvass: "WINCHESTER, Oct. 2, 1884. 'To Hon. John E. Lamb, Terre Haute, Indiana: "DEAR SIR-Your letter is before me, My recollection is that you both voted and acted with the friends of the Mexican War pensions bill, as amended by the Senate. I know that in the struggle to get the amendments considered by the House, I regarded you as my earnest friend of the measure.

Very truly yours,

"THOMAS M. BROWNE,"

#### THE CROPS IN ORIO.

October Report of Crops by the Ohio State

Board of Agriculture. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6. - The October crop report of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture gives the following results of the actual threshing for eight weeks, by some 2,500 machines, for wheat, oats and barley, together with the estimates on other crops by township correspondents in all the counties:

	Wheat.	Onts.	Barley.	
cres threshed.  sushels produced.  field per acre.  verage quality  rea sown for crop of 1885.  otal estimated bush-	692,581	170,855	8,43	
	11,002,690	5,081,711	292,57	
	15.9	29,4	2	
	102	95	9	

els at the same rate of threshing..... 41,328,385 22,565,639 1,082,233 Estimates of other crops as compared with a full average: Rye, 86 per cent.; corn, 75; buckwheat, 65; potatoes, 63, sweet potatoes; 68; tobacco, 74; sorghum, 72; clover seed, 54; apples, 67; grapes, 54; pastures, 48; live

A severe drouth has occurred three times this sesson, but was partially broken by general rains on the 24th to the 29th each of July, August and September. This has greatly retarded the sowing of wheat, which is not nearly finished in the southern part of the State, 83 per cent. representing the area already sown. Wheat is already up and looking haely in the northern half of the State, where the drouth in September was less severe. The pastures are now reviving, and the outlook for fall feed is good.

#### FRAUDULENT FAILURE.

Excitement in Rhode Island Over Emil Dahlheimer's Practices-Clothing Houses

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6 .- The failure of Emil Dahlheimer & Co., jewelers, of Cincinnati, has caused much excitement among the manufacturing jewelers of this city and Attleboro, who appear to have become invoived to the extent of \$20,000 to \$30,000-From the statements of those who are in a position to know, including that of the manager of Dun's mercantile agency, it appears that the whole affair is a deliberately planned swindle. On July 28 last, Dahlheimer called at Dun's agency and made a showing to the effect that he was worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in stocks and fixtures, and owed between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which was his sole indebtedness. He promised to substantiate the statement but failed to do so. It has always been surmised that he was connected with Charles J. and Joseph Steinan who recently failed, but he made a positive denial. It has since been ascertained that the denial is untrue. He bought mostly plated goods. It was reported that it had been discovered that he would buy goods heavily here and almost simultaneously sell them out west at 10 per cent, below cost.

East Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 6 .- The Excelsior Clothing Company, consisting of Moses Heragood, Benjamin T. Rosenthal and Ed H. Doyle, to,day gave chattel mortgages aggregating \$80,000. It is alleged that Doyle liscovered that Herngood, the senior member of the firm, had given firm paper for \$18,000 for purposes not connected with the firm's business. Therefore, in order to protect creditors, Doyle took the action above noted.

## A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

A Strange Transaction Followed by the

Killing of Two Persons. DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- A special to the News says a horrible double murder was committed at Newaygo, Mich., last night. Abia A. Armstrong, a mechanic, aged thirty-five, with a young, good looking wife, have lived at Newaygo some time. They had one child, two years old. A few weeks ago, a man named George Bates came to Newaygo from Big Rapids, and engaged board at Armstrong's house. An intimacy soon sprung up between Mrs. Armstrong and the boarder which aroused the suspicions of the

Last night Armstrong took the child up to bed and found his wife in bed, Bates sitting in a chair close by. Mrs. Armstrong asked her husband to go to a neighbor's on an errand. He consented. When out of the house he looked up at the window and saw Bates get into bed with his wife. He went to the neighbor's, however. When he returned he again visited his wife's chamber and found Bates still there. Armstrong and wife had some words, when she told Bates to go down stairs and get a revolver. Bates did as he was directed by the wife. Armstrong then grabbed an ax to defend himself, when his wife caught him around the arms. As she did so he threw the ax over his shoulder, the blade planting itself deep in her throat, and nearly severing her head from her body. Armstrong rushed down stairs and met Bates with a revolver. The men clinched, struggled, and the ax again did its deadly work. Armstrong chopped Bates' head nearly off. The murderer then gave himself up to the officers,

An Ungrateful Church. WILKESPARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Samuel Roberts, the paymaster of Charles Parish & Co. who stole about \$100,000, and devoted his stealings about equally between home ex-

penses and religious objects, pleaded guilty to the charges, and the Lackawanna Presbytery deposed him from his eldership and suspended him from communion. Dropped Dead. Marion, Ind., Oct. 2 .- John H. Zahn, an

old citizen of our city, who was formerly Re-corder of Grant County for eight years, and more recently Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court, dropped dead in our city yesterday, about 11 o'clock, without any apparent cause whatever. It is supposed by our physicians to be from heart disease.

More Incendiary Work in Shelby County. SHELBYVILLE, In d., Oct. 6.-The large new barn belonging to Ellis Noe, situated in Van Buren Township, this county, was set on fire and burned with all its contents last night, involving a loss of over \$3,000. The GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

He Receives an Uninterrupted Stream of Visitors at His Rooms for Five Consecutive Hours, Including Workingmen and

Millionaires. BUFFALO, Oct. 3 .- Nearly everybody in Buffalo to-day was talking about the great demonstration. last night in honor of Governor Cleveland. The weather cleared off beautifully after yesterday's storm, and large numbers of the visiting organizations remained for the purpose of paying their respects to Governor Cleveland.

As is his habit, the Governor rose early, and notwithstanding the fatigues incident to his reception last night, and after breakfast at his rooms with his Albany friends, received the first callers at 9:80 a. m. From that hour until luncheon, which he also took in his rooms at 2:30 p. m., there was an uninterrupted stream of visitors, including persons of all conditions of life, from the humble laboring man to the millionaire. For each he had a harty handshake and a pleasant word. Among the visitors were many of his old friends and acquaintances from Buffalo, who had known him when he came here a poor and almost friendles boy, who had watched his progress in his chosen profession, and who were united in honoring him, and very frequently the Governor called up reminiscences. He was always in excellent spirits.

This afternoon the Governor drove about the city.

This afternoon the Governor drove about the city visiting old friends, many of whom he had not seen since his election to the Gubernatorial chair.

This evening the Governor was given a dinner at the residence of Mrs. Walter Carey; Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, was one of the guests. Bishop Ryan and Father Cronin called on the Governor o-day. A pleasant chat was had, in which the Governor took occasion to resent in the most em-phatic manner the charge that he had ever directly or indirectly influenced any member of the Legislature regarding the disposition of "the freedom of worship bill." So as to relieve the Governor from any embarrassment, Father Croning will make this statement in the next week's issue of the Catholic Union and Times.

Governor Cleveland returned to the Genessee House from the dinner at 10:30 p. m., and made preparations for his departure. A large number of citizens and the Cleveland Legion in a body called upon him and bade him "God speed." The Governor's departure was quiet and in accordance with his desire. There was no demonstration. tion. At 11 the Governor drove to the depot with his Albany friends, and boarded the Cincinnati express, leaving here at 11:30 p. m. A large crowd congregated at the depot, and as the train moved out hearty cheers were given.

#### CLEARANCES.

The State of Trade for the Past Week, with the Percentages of Increase and De-

Boston, Oct. 6 .- From the Post: The following table, compiled from special dis-patches to the Post from the managers of leading Clearing-houses in the United ended October 4, together with the percentage of increase and decrease compared with the corresponding week of 1883:

н	New York	8	554,700,000	Dec 27.0
н	Boston			Dec13,9
п	Philadelphia			Dec22.0
-1	Chicago		50,921,110	
1	St. Louis			Dec17.0
я	Cincinnati			Dec 14.9
ч	Baltimore			Dec21.5
п	Kansas City		3,812,364	
п	Milwaukee	18		Inc 3.1
П	Pittsburg			Dec 8.5
н	San Francisco			Dec 04
Я	Louisville			Dec18.4
н	Providence		3,767,400	Dec28.5
А	Eartford		1,677,403	Dec 28,3
П	Cleveland	Ю	2.114.622	Dec 4.1
Н	Indianapolis		1.221.671	Dec29.6
1	Columbus		7 283 856	Dec 4.8
п	New Haven		1 185 707	Dec, 9.1
1	Memphis	١.	802 807	Dec32.8
1	Peoria	'n	935 144	Dec12.1
П	Worcester	l.	200,704	Dec20.9
я	Springfield			Dec11.3
Н	Syracuse		575 592	Pec17,6
	Lowell		208,050	Dec29.7
	LOUGH CHARLES STREET		070,000	DOG28.1
4	Total	2	805 001 115	Dec23.7
	Outside New York	4		Dec. 15.1

Murder at Cleves. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- News has reached this city to-day of a murder at Cleves, a small town several miles down the river. Saturday night a white man named Brooks shot a colored man named Green in the throat. The alleged intimacy of Green with Mrs. Brooks was the cause.

## AN OLD WOMAN'S DEATH,

She Perishes in a Swamp and Is Eaten by Dogs.

New Haven (Conn.) Special. Miss Polly Sherwood, seventy-two years of age. who lived in the backwoods of Western Connecticut, was eaten by dogs. Over a month ago she lefther house to visit her brother, Daniel Sherwood, living three miles distant. The day was fair and nobody thought there was any chance of harm befalling her. After passing Bedford village she must have lost her way, and instead of going straight on turned off the road toward the borders of a wild region called North Castle. From bits of dress on bushes and of dress on bushes and several things she had dropped in her roamings, it thought that she attempted to regain the path and wandered several miles. How long it was, though, that she vainly strove to find an outlet from the brush is not known. Finally she got into a swamp which covers some two or three square miles, and got further and further in it. The swamp is rarely, visited by anybody, and the supposition is that night came on when she was still in the swamp, and, worn out with weariness, she lay down to sleep, and died there, chilled cold and wet with the damp fogs and pestillent exhalations of the bog. Hot weather and the unusual lack of rain. made the swamp drier this fall than for years, and on last Friday a party of hunters who were in Bedford thought it would be novel to

explore the swamp. They went in with their dogs. Presently the dogs darted off to a place in the underbrush and the calls of their owners were neglected. The hunters followed and found the dogs knawing at the lifeless body of a woman. The head had been torn of and the flesh was eaten from the cheeks. The legs had been eaten and both arms were found several hundred feet from the body, and decomposition was at an advanced stage. The discovery was reported, and the friends of Miss Sherwood appeared and examined the remains. There were no papers on the body, but shreds of her dark-colored called dress were lying around, and near the body was found a workbag with knitting implements and her hand-kerchief. There were no signs of foul play, and the Coroner's jury decided that she came to her death from exposure.

## GREENBACKERS MOBBED.

A Republican Mob Attack and Disperse # Greenback Meeting-Liberty Imperilled for Republican Success. Special to the Sentinel.

LOGANSFORT, Ind., Oct. 1 .- At Burlington, a small place south of here, the Greenback-ers attempted to hold a meeting last night. The Republicans of that district were being addressed at the same time. The Greenbackers on another corner, when the rougher element of the Republican crowd attacked them, demanding that they stop the speaking at once. Finsmore, the speaker, kept on and a fight commenced, in which several Greenbackers were badly injured. They re-treated to the hotel, which was soon charged upon bp the mob. The plucky Democratic hotel keeper stood at the window, and, with a cocked revolver, kept back the mob and covered the speaker's retreat. The counsel of the sober members of all parties did not svail in avoiding the disgraceful conduct of the drunken mob.

Ine Fate of Colonel Stewart. London, Oct. 6 .- The war office is uncertain as to the fate of Colonel Stewart, whose boat, with forty men, while en route to Dongols, got stuck on the rocks. He bargained there with the Arabs to provide camels and a guide party across the desert to Meraivi. The treacherous Arabs massacred the first party that landed, and then boarded the steamer and killed the remainder except four, whose names are unknown. It is feared that Stewart was killed. It is unknown whether Power, the Times corre had returned to Khartoum or was here with Stewart.